



The Daily Record

Vol. 59—No. 150

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1952

FIVE CENTS

Sen. Nixon Says He Is Not "Quitter"; Political Fate With GOP Committee

Fiscal Policy Is Under Attack; Defended

Ike Charges Demos With Cheap Money

First AFL Nod To Stevenson For President

Stevenson Is In Favor Of All Controls

Justice Department Is Reported Investigating Issue Of Outside Funds

Demands Study Of Democratic Team's Actions

ON HIS WAY to the television-radio station last night Sen. Richard Nixon seemed unperturbed by the controversy raging about him. He is shown here with his wife, Patricia, as their car pulled up in front of the studios prior to the broadcast. His answer to charges against him was broadcast over a national hookup by both television and radio.

Spectacular Right Hand Shot In 13th Round Brings Crown To Rocky Marciano

By Jack Hand

Philadelphia, Pa.—Young Rocky Marciano knocked out old Jersey Joe Walcott with a spectacular right hand shot to the jaw in 43 seconds of the 13th round last night to win the heavyweight championship in a bloody brawl.

The unbeaten Brockton, Mass., blockbuster got off the deck from the first knockdown of his 43-bout career in the first round to touch off a wild ringside scene.

Must Share A-Secrets Bradley Says

Washington, D.C.—The next administration and Congress will be asked to work out a safe way to share know-how on the use of atomic weapons with America's allies in Europe.

Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, made that clear yesterday in a news conference on his return from talks with the men who will command both American and Allied forces in any defense of Western Europe.

He emphasized, however, that he was talking only about sharing information on tactical use and capabilities of atomic weapons and defense against them. No responsible American military man, he said, proposes to share the deep scientific and technical secrets.

Bradley said his trip was to discuss one of the most difficult problems before the leaders charged with laying the West's plans for any defense against Soviet aggression. That is the question of what bearing atomic developments have on those plans, and the future requirements for ground and air forces in relation to them.

The general set out the view that the top military men must have guarded information to do their job.

Gimmick' Is Added To Jets

Seoul, Korea, Wednesday, Sept. 24—Allied infantrymen drove up the slopes of Kelly Hill today for the third time since they lost the Western Front peak Thursday night.

They kicked off their attack at sunrise and fought right up to the crest. A fierce action was raging for possession of the topmost ground.

Kelly Hill is seven miles southwest of Old Baldy and slightly less than that distance from the truce talk center of Panmunjom.

Twice Allied attacks failed to recapture the hill. U.S. 2nd Division infantrymen punched to the top Saturday but couldn't hold.

A second assault Sunday petered out halfway up the slope.

Allied artillery and mortars pounded the peak with a heavy shelling before the third assault. Front reports said Chinese big guns crashed down on their own troops in a desperate effort to stem the Allied attack.

The assault on Kelly came as the Korean War rounded out its 27th month.

Fighting slackened Tuesday.

The situation was relatively quiet after numerous small Communist units probed advance United Nations positions. All the thrusts were repulsed.

The U.S. Eighth Army said the probes were aimed against Allied positions near the Punch Bowl on the Eastern Front and east of the truce conference site at Panmunjom on the Western Front.

In the air, Sabre jets patrolled the Manchurian frontier over Northwest Korea Tuesday without challenge from the Red Air Force.

Caudle Claim Flatly Denied

Washington, D.C.—T. Lamar Caudle testified yesterday he has no information right out of the White House that President Truman now believes he did "a grave injustice" in firing Caudle from an assistant attorney generalship last November.

But the White House came right back with a flat denial.

Roger Tubby, assistant press secretary, told newsmen there was "no truth in the assertion" that the President has had such a change of view.

At the same time he said there was no comment on another part of Caudle's testimony—that White House Secretary Matthew Connelly once made a successful call to Caudle to get a two-month delay in action on a St. Louis tax fraud case.

Caudle told congressional investigators this sources on the presidential reversal was Donald Dawson, a White House aide, and Rep. Boykin (D-Ala.). He said the lawmaker relayed the information to him after a White House call last March.

Chaplin Denies He's Communist

London, Sept. 24—Comedian Charlie Chaplin last night declared, without being asked, that he is not a Communist and never was.

Chaplin, who ended shed tears at joyful welcoming by a crowd of about 1,000 of his fellow British citizens, volunteered his remarks about communism at a news conference with about 100 reporters. Before anyone could ask a question, he said:

"I am not a Communist, nor have I ever been a Communist."

"This, I believe, is the usual 64-dollar question," he added. "Everyone ought to know it by now."

Hershey Wounded

Washington, D.C.—Marine Capt. Gilbert R. Hershey, son of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the director of selective service, has been seriously wounded in Korea.

Scouts of torn paper fluttered like confetti as the 800 convention delegates shouted their approval of the Illinois governor, who went on record before them yesterday for the Taft-Hartley labor law. A handful of delegates withheld their votes.

The endorsement was coupled with a plan that eight million AFL members get behind the Democrats—financially as well as politically. Stevenson's rival, Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican candidate, was dismissed by the AFL Executive Committee as a man who had been "built up as the champion of liberalism in the Republican party" but who had embraced "a sorry aggregation." The report named Republicans Sens. Taft of Ohio, Kem of Missouri, Cain of Washington, Bricker of Ohio, Jenner of Indiana, and McCarty of Wisconsin.

Eisenhower got a lukewarm reception last week when he went before the convention to oppose repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, while favoring its amendment.

On the other hand, Stevenson's plan yesterday for Taft-Hartley repeal was roundly cheered. The Tist convention closed today.

Stevenson's endorsement was not in the least unexpected. The pro-Democratic tone of the convention was marked. On its opening day Sept. 15, Thomas E. Dewey, Republican governor of New York, wondered from the platform if he wasn't watching "a Democratic elation."

Theoretically, the convention endorsement puts the entire strength of the AFL behind Stevenson. Actually, however, the Executive Committee conceded that it can not enforce the decision member by member.

William Green, re-elected during the day to his 29th term as AFL president, has said the organization will be "very deciding factor" this November.

"This is going to mean no pork-parloring while our economy is in its present condition. If your principal interest in life is getting a new federally financed boondoggle for your state, you had better vote for somebody else. I've vetoed more appropriations in Illinois than any governor in our history."

He said his GOP opponent for the presidency, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, subscribes to the democratic policy views of Sen. Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, and he added that Taft's record "as the leader of the inflationary shock troops is clearly written."

The governor said further: "The great majority of Republicans in congress voted to end rent control. They voted, too, to end controls on steel, copper, aluminum and other vital defense production materials."

Never before has the big labor organization taken sides politically in convention.

Grand Jury Holds Schuer

New York, Sept. 24—Elmer Schuer, only survivor of three bank-robbing escaped convicts trapped in a gun battle with police on Sunday, was indicted yesterday on kidnapping, robbery and weapons law charges.

The 21-year-old desperado from Chicago, indicted by the Bronx grand jury, is also awaiting arraignment on charges of homicide, felonious assault and a weapons law violation in Manhattan.

The latter charges are in connection with the gun battle in a Manhattan apartment where the trio was surprised by raiding police. The hail of police bullets cut short the careers of Schuer's two companions, the brothers Joseph W. Nolen, 26, and Ballard Nolen, 22, of Harlan County, Kentucky.

Detective Philip LaMonica, 45, was killed in the gun fight. Detective Nicholas Cotter was wounded, severely.

The indictments charge Schuer and the Nolen brothers with the holdup of a Bronx gun shop and the \$12,600 robbery of a Bronx bank.

If convicted on the Bronx charges, Schuer could be sentenced to more than 100 years.

Earlier today Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri extended the "appreciation of the people of the city" to the 11 policemen who shot it out with the three gunmen, all of whom escaped from the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary on Sept. 19.

Instead, he said "a soundly conceived program of tax reduction" could be used to fill the economic gap of reducing armaments production.

Eisenhower said the administration's idea of "useful inflation" has caused some of its experts like Edwin Nourse, a presidential economic adviser, and Marriner S. Eccles of Federal Reserve Board, to quit their jobs.

The Republican nominee contended the Treasury and the Reserve Board had been in a conflict "costly to the American people" over credit policy.

Highlights On WVPO

8:30—News
10:30—Record Varieties
1:35—Yankees-Boston
6:45—Sports Roundup

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 24—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson last night outlined an anti-inflation program calling for wage, price and rent controls "until prices stop going up" and for taxes as near pay as we go levels as possible.

The Democratic presidential nominee's four-point program also calls for cuts in non-essential federal spending "to the bare bones of safety" and for government curbs against "excessive private borrowing."

In a prepared speech at Baltimore's 5th Regiment Armory, the Illinois governor declared:

"The time has come for us to draw a line and say to the forces of inflation, 'you cannot cross that line.'"

Stevenson accused Republican congressional leaders of sabotaging every anti-inflationary measure in Congress during the past two years.

"It is hypocrisy for these men to present themselves now as the defenders, or even the friends, of your dollar," he said.

"Inflation will not be driven out by campaign orators flapping their arms at like scare-crows."

Stevenson said the first necessity is cutting "non-essential expenditures to the bare bones of safety." The government, he said, "must spend every penny as though it were a five-dollar bill, and it must not spend a single penny for anything that is not needed right now."

"This is going to mean a strict auditing of every payroll in the government, and slashing as every piece of administrative fat . . .

"This is going to mean no pork-parloring while our economy is in its present condition. If your principal interest in life is getting a new federally financed boondoggle for your state, you had better vote for somebody else. I've vetoed more appropriations in Illinois than any governor in our history."

He said his GOP opponent for the presidency, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, subscribes to the democratic policy views of Sen. Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, and he added that Taft's record "as the leader of the inflationary shock troops is clearly written."

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Official Kills Self In Probe

New York, Sept. 24—Lawrence A. Taylor, about 60, Erie County prothonotary for the last 16 years, killed himself with a shotgun yesterday while authorities probed an \$18,000 shortage in his funds.

Mrs. Kitty Burkhardt, a clerk, was working alone in an outer office when she heard the blast.

She found him slumped in his chair, dead, a gaping wound in his chest. His shotgun lay by his side. He had brought the gun to the office, telling his staff:

"I'm going to sell it."

Erie County Coroner Warren W. Wood pronounced the death a suicide.

Meet Your Neighbors

The Weather
Mostly sunny and cool, with highest 67 to 73 today. Thursday some cloudiness and a little warmer.

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SHS Students Will Select Their Clubs

Stroudsburg High School students will be given a chance today to choose extra-curricular clubs for the current school year.

Participation in the clubs will be on a voluntary basis during the first "experimental" stages of the club's organizations, according to Principal Alfred Munson.

The following clubs, which will begin actual organizational meetings Friday, have been set up by the school for student participation:

Cooking and sewing (seventh and eighth grade girls), Mrs. June Anthony.

Girls rifle club (grades nine to 12), James T. Anthony and Miss Anna Rousopoulos.

Library club, girls, Miss Janet Bender.

Sports club, boys, Carlton Berger.

First aid, boys, T. Manning Curtis and Marion Seriass.

Art club, boys and girls, Charles B. Goodwin.

Future homemakers of America, Mary E. Hall.

Travel club, boys and girls, grades 7 to 12, Harry T. Hamblin.

Shop club, boys, grades 7 to 12, Robert Hawlik.

Mountaineer (school paper), William P. Keim.

Junior historical society, boys and girls, grades 7 to 12, Mrs. Helen Knaut.

Practical math club, boys, grades 9 to 12, Clinton Warner.

Secretarial club, Miss Gertrude Walerton.

Science club, Thomas Knepp.

Junior high basketball, Joseph Kovarick.

Modern dance, girls, grades 9 to 12, Virginia Miller.

Wrestling, Alfred A. Morse.

Maroon host club, boys, grades 10 to 12, Samuel Russell.

Math club, boys and girls, Miss Julia Sieg.

Debate club, boys and girls, Mrs. Margaret Smith.

Junior high chorus, boys and girls, grades 7, 8 and 9, Numa Snyder.

Teen-age club, boys and girls, grades 10, 11, 12, Miss Lillian Stark.

Dramatics club, boys and girls, grades 9 through 12, Miss Anna Stem.

Golf club, boys and girls, Jerry Stulgatis.

Future Farmers of America, boys in grades 9 through 12, Elmer Vesty.

Knitting club, girls, grades 7 through 12, Mrs. Sarah Williams.

Boys Rifle club, H. Wilbur Woodley.

Faculty members listed with each club will act as supervisors and advisors for the clubs.



Sgt. Paynter Is Serving In War Zone

Rehabilitation Bureau Officials Will Extend Aid To Local Committee

The State Bureau of Rehabilitation today advised E. D. Christine, local chairman, that it would co-operate to the utmost in the annual observance of National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, which will be held this year from October 5-11.

Tom E. Williams, manager of the bureau's Wilkes-Barre district office, which includes Bradford, Columbia, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Monroe, Pike, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Wayne, Montour and Wyoming Counties, said he and his staff will work with Veterans Organizations, Unions, Medical Societies, State Employment Service, Crippled Children Societies, employer and other interested groups and individuals in making the annual observance a success.

"In reality we observe Employ the Physically Handicapped Week throughout the year," Williams said, "because we are constantly rehabilitating disabled persons to the point where they are available for and capable of fulfilling gainful jobs."

During the past year some 15,000 Pennsylvania citizens, many from the local area, were included in the Bureau's case load. Many of these persons have already completed their rehabilitative programs and now are available for jobs in various fields. Others will be ready for employment at different times throughout the ensuing year.

All Pennsylvania citizens 16



Marines Plan Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held for the benefit of Monroe County soldiers now fighting in Korea. Sponsor is the county detachment of the Marine Corps League.

The rummage sale will be conducted at the East Stroudsburg armory from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Oct. 2-4 inclusive. Money realized from the sale will be used to purchase presents to send to the men in Korea. The women's auxiliary of the league already has sent about 16 such packages of presents.

Residents were asked to donate such things as furniture, toys, clothes, and other resaleable goods.

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Massive Rock, Earth Movement On New Jersey Project

Highway Is To Connect With Bridge

Thirteen New Jersey properties are affected by the multi-million dollar approach to the Delaware River bridge at Delaware Water Gap currently being undertaken by the New Jersey State Highway Department.

While no structures on the properties have been leveled to date, notices to owners and tenants to vacate have been issued and the razing is expected to start shortly.

Peter W. Kero, Inc., contractors of Lynhurst, N. J., have about 150 men on location now and are progressing with the first phase of operation, grading the four mile stretch from Columbia, N. J., to Kittatinny Beach.

Listed first for erasure is the home of Ernest Olschewsky near Kittatinny Beach Inn. Others to be subsequently removed are owned by John S. Cortright, Grant Lanterman, Albert Stackhouse, Edith Simpson, George C. Vilk, Nelson Able Jr., John G. Cann estate, Elton F. Struble, Grace Van Kirk, Joseph Taylor, Stewart George and George Swezey.

The administration building of Camp Weygadt also is listed for tentative removal. It lies on the right-of-way, but may not be destroyed.

Six bridges will be on the four-lane highway and a number of access roads by-passes and parking areas will be incorporated into the project when complete.

One of the biggest and most dangerous undertakings along the stretch of road paralleling the river is cutting into 32 feet of solid rock and guarding loose stones from plunging onto the proposed highway.

Kero's workers daily drill deep into the rock formations and each morning discharge dynamite to loosen the obstruction. John Disch, superintendent for Kero, estimated the mountain to be 700 feet high where men are working and heavy machinery is gradually inching forward to cut the stone.

As the tons of rock tumble to the existing road, trucks move into position and transport the excess boulders, some weighing several thousand pounds, to the bank of the river where they will be used to bolster the river's edge.

In a section just south of the solid mass of rock lies tons of loose stones which have been considered a menace to progress. To effectively stymie any slides, two large concrete bands have been built near the bottom. The concrete, 225 cubic yards, was worked into loose stones and once the highway is finished, a large stone wall will parallel the road to prevent any rocks from reaching that section.

Oscar Vogel, principal engineer for the state, explained extra measures will be taken by bolstering the heavy wall with reinforcing sections along the 600 foot stretch. The sections, spaced about ten feet apart, will be constructed under the highway, toward the river's bed, where a huge pile of rocks, at some places 40 feet high, will serve as the block. "With this type construction there can be no danger of the wall going out," Vogel said.

The new highway will pass under both bridges of the Lehigh and New England and Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroads near Columbia. At the former location the new road will be at the same level as the existing one and the highway will pass under the DL&W crossing about four feet above the present level and 25 feet to the east.

Robert Ordish, office engineer for the state indicated the work is expected to be completed by Kero on schedule: June 15, 1953. Disch said his men will work through the winter months to speed work and at full production probably will employ 250 men.

A mountain is literally being moved to supply the fill needed in construction. At many points along the proposed highway deep ravines are to be filled and the overall work will require about 600,000 cubic yards of dirt, Disch said. To date about 100,000 cubic yards have been moved. In one section just south of the rock formation, a hole 50 feet deep will be filled with about 170,000 cubic yards of dirt.

Raine Dies In Florida

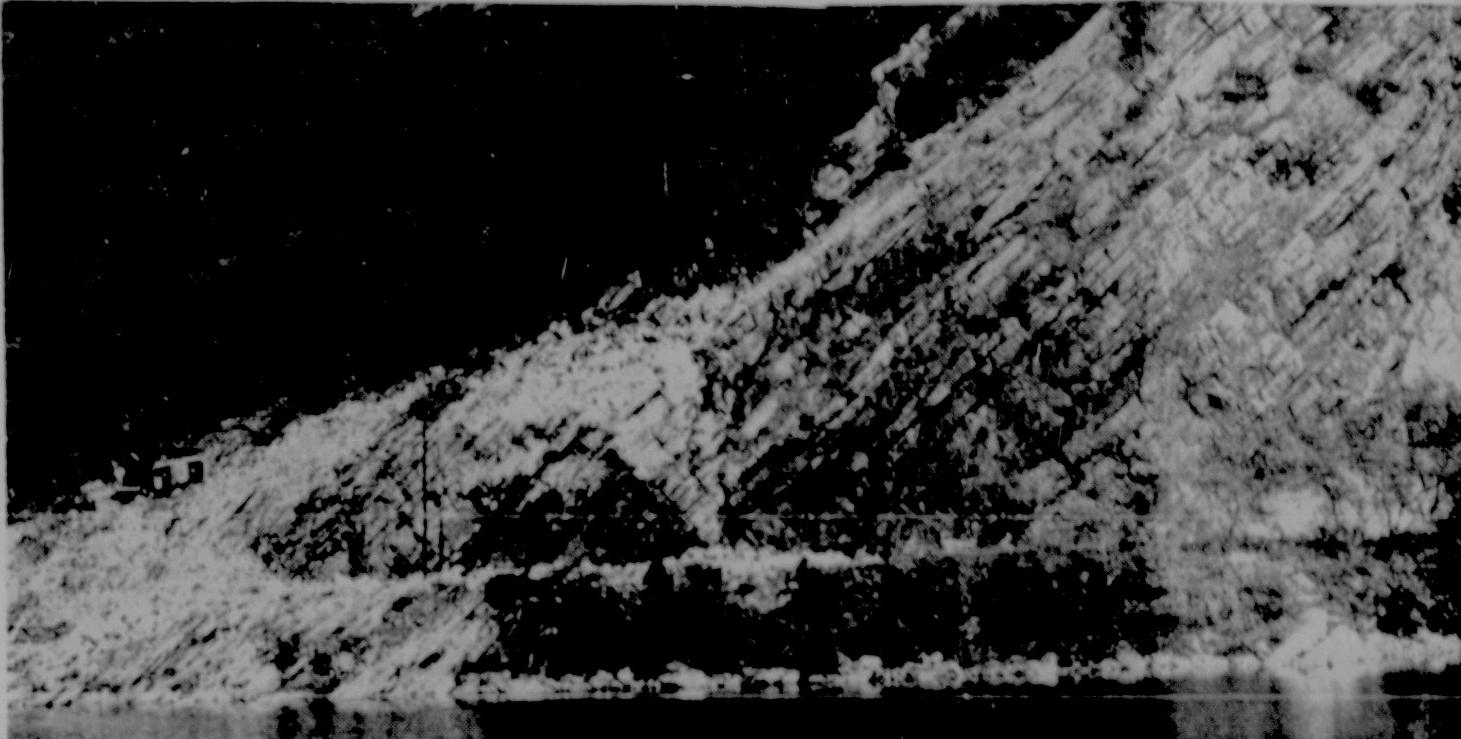
Word has been received from Coral Gables, Florida, of the sudden death of Wendell P. Raine on Friday, September 12.

Mr. Raine was connected with The Wharton School at The University of Pennsylvania, and for the past year was at The Miami University in Florida.

Mr. Raine's wife, Alice Chase Raine, with Mr. Raine spent all their summers at Mount Pocono, where they had a summer home.

Mrs. Raine is a sister of Mrs. Mary Chase Lockwood, the owner of The Wissasset Country Club, Inn and Cottages and The Wissasset Golf Club, which she leases to Vance Megargel.

Temperate and Arctic seas have more life in them than do tropic seas.



FROM THE PENNSYLVANIA side of the Delaware River can be seen the thousands of tons of solid rock being removed to make way for the New Jersey approach to the Delaware River bridge at

Delaware Water Gap. Workmen will cut into the 700-foot-high mountain 32 feet from the existing road.

[Daily Record photo]

District VFW Meeting Will Be Held Here This Sunday; Delegates From 19 Posts

Delegates from 19 posts will attend the 20th District VFW meeting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Stroudsburg VFW home.

It will be the first session under the newly-elected commander, Paul W. Weary Sr.

Appointments for operation of the district through 1952-1953 will be reported, and the meeting will mark the start of the 1953 membership drive.

Reports Plans For GOP Rally

B. K. Williams, Republican County Committee Chairman announced last night that final plans were made for the big Republican rally Sept. 29 in Stroudsburg.

The rally will be held at Monroe County courthouse. All interested persons are urged to attend the special meeting, Williams said.

Scheduled to speak at the rally are Sen. Edward Martin, Charles Barbour, Weldon Heyburn, Capt. John Craig and Rep. John Shotwell—all major Republican candidates for public office this State.

Also slated to appear at the rally are numerous officials of the county Republican organization and local party dignitaries.

Following the Sept. 29 appearance in this borough, the candidates will appear in Milford.

The Stroudsburg speaking engagement is actually the first in a series of such stops for the candidates during the intensified campaigning days ahead.

Scouts Hold Round Table

The September meeting of the "Modern Round Table," District Four Scout leaders was held last night at the municipal building in Stroudsburg.

At the meeting plans were drawn up for a district rally as a part of the annual round-up which will be held on Saturday, October 18.

Organization of a program will be under the direction of Ray Hartman, chairman of the Camping and Activities and the personnel of that committee.

The rally will be a meeting of all scouts in the district and will feature contests, demonstrations and a national jamboree patrol camp site.

Object of the latter is to provide some preparation for the third national jamboree to be held on Irvine Ranch, Santa Ana, Calif., on July 17-23, 1953.

At last night's meeting plans were also made for the participation of local Boy Scout units in "getting out the vote" for the November elections.

The next Modern Round Table discussion will be held on Oct. 28 at the Stroudsburg municipal building.

Donald Ban MacCrimmon, great Scottish musician, wrote the lament, "MacCrimmon Never Will Return" before he followed Bonnie Prince Charlie in the campaign of 1745 and died in the Rout of Moy.

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Surgeons Give Fellowship To Local Doctor

A local physician will be among a group of 1,100 surgeons who will receive Fellowships in the American College of Surgeons in New York City Friday night.

Dr. Morton H. Spinner will receive a Fellowship in the ACS at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in traditional cap-and-gown ceremonies closing the five-day annual meeting of the world's largest organization of surgeons.

Dr. Spinner also holds degrees of Bachelor of Science from New York University and Master of Science from the graduate school of that university.

He is associated with Dr. Claus Jordan and Dr. Evan Reese, both of whom are Fellows of the American College of Surgeons.

The conferment of the Fellowship is based upon post graduate training in the field of surgery as well as a series of fifty case reports handled personally by the surgeon receiving the fellowship.

Following the conferment of the fellowship the surgeon is entitled to use the designation "F.A.C.S." after his name.

The decision to make a surgeon a member of the ACS is reached only after an extensive study of his background, experience in surgery and a series of interviews with local and state boards. Recommendations are also made to the College by those associated with the surgeon in his own area.

Dr. Spinner and his wife live at 360 Green Tree Drive, East Stroudsburg with their three children, Suzanne, 7; Ronald, 6 and Richard, aged six months.

Dr. Spinner will attend the convention of the ACS today, tomorrow and Friday.

To the closing hours of Oct. 16, Full information and the necessary forms will be returned to applicants.



Walter McClelland

McClelland Is Vice Chairman C. Of C. Drive

Walter S. McClelland, who is vice president of the C. H. Crowe Insurance Co., East Stroudsburg, is now serving as vice chairman of the Community Chest campaign under chairman Walter S. Peeney.

During the past two weeks, McClelland, working with other members of the campaign strategy committee, has interviewed numerous residents in both boroughs in connection with the assumption of responsibility for certain parts of the Chest Drive.

Announcements of these voluntary assignments will be made during the next two weeks along with opening dates for the individual drives in industry, business and residential areas.

Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia, (AP)—Eight steady receipts are as follows: 100,000, regular colors; 100,000, white; 64,000, browns 60½-61½; medium whites 42,43, browns 39½-41½; extra Min. 55 per cent A quality; large white 50,52,54, brown and mixed colors 50,52,54; medium whites 39-40½; browns 29½-41, mixed colors 41-43½; standards 41-43½; current receipts 42-44; checks 27-31.

Nine Men Are Inducted In Armed Forces

Nine men left Stroudsburg this morning for Wilkes-Barre where they will be inducted into the armed forces.

Mrs. Beulah McConnell, chief clerk of local board 105, revealed the following men have been ordered into service:

Clyde H. Wallingford and John E. Darr Jr., both of Stroudsburg; Ralph G. Kidney, East Stroudsburg; Frank A. Lipiany and Merlin G. Gower, both of Saylorsburg; William A. Peechata, of Tannersville; C. K. Roulette, Shawnee; John C. Malin, Hazleton and Richard K. Arida, Providence, R. I.

Mrs. McConnell yesterday reminded Monroe County youths to register for induction when they attain the age of 18. She noted many parents and youths indicate that are unaware of the Selective Service Act which requires all boys to register on their 18th birthday, or within five days after that date.

Trumphour's Buy

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Trumphour, Hamilton Township, have bought a property in that township adjoining land of John S. Mansfield, according to deeds recorded yesterday at the courthouse.

Grantors were Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Flory, Bangor.

Mary E. Newhart, Stockertown, et al., has transferred to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berger, Eldred Township, a Chestnut Hill tract of about 40 acres.

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Receipts 42-44; checks 27-31.

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Editorials

National Dog Week

The last time anybody thought to make a rough count, the country's promoters, advertising men, publicity men, press agents, and even some staid U. S. Government bureaus, had divided the year up into more than two hundred "Weeks." They range in purpose and in seriousness from National Brotherhood Week to National Laugh Week.

One of the oldest, and certainly one of the worthiest, deadly serious in its intent, constructive in its approach, complete altruistic in purpose, is National Dog Week, which this year falls in the week of September 21 to September 27.

This year's National Dog Week is quite possibly the most important in the event's long history, for it marks the 25th consecutive celebration of the event. Through two wars, a major depression, the boom and bust of the early twenties, through the Jazz Age, through the radio, television and motion picture age, National Dog Week has not only survived but every year takes on bigger importance.

Mostly, what National Dog Week seeks to do is focus the attention of 156 million Americans on the dog. And having nailed down the public's attention, it goes on to educate it to a better understanding of dogs, their place in civilization, their proper care. It is truly dedicated, with the zeal of few other enterprises, to the welfare of the dog.

Today, twenty-five years after the first National Dog Week, we have better dogs, and better cared-for dogs, than ever before. It wasn't always thus. Not even as late in civilized history as the year 1928. Early in the year, a small group of people with vision, headed by Captain Will Judy, of Chicago, got together. Judy had analyzed the

status of the dog in our civilization and he didn't like what he found. But he saw a bright future for the dog.

In 1928, there was no year-round organization working unselfishly for the general welfare of all dogs. Today the National Dog Welfare Guild, the organization which grew out of National Dog Week, works the year around to help dog owners solve their problems, to encourage more research, to stave off legislation unfair to the dog and in general to improve, wherever it needs improvement, the welfare of the dog.

Nobody can precisely sum up what National Dog Week has done for the dog; nobody can measure all the ways in which the dog himself has improved in the last twenty-five years. But certainly, the dog has come a long, long way.

Pick's 'Moderation'

Recently a Congressional investigating committee reported large-scale "squandering" on U. S. air bases in North Africa.

Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of Army Engineers, in charge of the project, denounced the Congressional report as "over-critical" and said he was "pleased" with progress of the airfields.

Later, General Pick admitted "deficiencies do exist." But he said they could be fixed up for a mere \$1,160,610 additional. This, he said, was "moderate."

He didn't mention that \$220 millions already had been spent on only two of the five proposed air bases, all of which were supposed to cost "only" \$300 millions.

General Pick's idea of "modernization" is enough to give a taxpayer the DT's.

Washington Report

—by Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Washington — The Democrats continue to embarrass Gen. George C. Marshall by sobbing out loud over the bachelorette job on his record undertaken by Senator Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin.

Both President Truman and his captive candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, Gov. Adlai Stevenson, erupt periodically at the tier of Marshall's military reputation. The general himself retains his painful silence, privately hoping that some day his political defenders will close their traps for good. Just like anybody else, he isn't anxious to talk about his blunders.

Unlike McCarthy, who used only friends of Marshall to shred the general's military genius, I'm going to give you a word or two from Marshall's critics. I do not hold that Marshall is disloyal, but simply go along with Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain, who considers the general and Secretary of State Dean Acheson considerably less than the geniuses they are puffed up to be.

Churchill, in commenting on the idiocy of the armistice negotiations in Korea, states that Chiang Kai-shek lost Manchuria and North China because he was forced by the United States to accept a similar armistice with the Chinese Reds.

That was Marshall and his buddy Acheson, who helped write the directive when the general trotted over to China for the sellout.

Everybody, of course, thinks McCarthy and Senator William Jenner of Indiana invented the attack on Marshall's reputation. Everybody is wrong.

Marshall got his first going-over when the Republican Congressional committee, more than two years ago, adopted a visual aid program to explain in detail how the administration — Marshall and Acheson mainly — had China by their stupidity and got us into a shooting war in Korea.

The committee, composed of 30 able Republican members of Congress, supervised the preparation of the visual aid film strip. Long before McCarthy got into the act, it tore Marshall apart for his limbling in China.

Gen. Ike Eisenhower is a great exponent of visual aids. He used them extensively in the army to train soldiers. He has urged the widespread use of the GOP visual aids in the current campaign.

Eisenhower has defended Mar-

shall's patriotism. He has also endorsed the use of the film strip on Korea after viewing it twice on recent occasions. He acted like a man getting his eyes opened for the first time, when he witnessed the presentation of facts regarding Marshall's blundering.

Just recently I got my hands on an excellent book, "The Korea Story," written by John C. Caldwell and published this year by the Henry Regnery Company.

Caldwell is a former State department employee and missionary. He spent considerable time in Korea and accompanied Marshall on his mission to China when the general tried to talk the loyal Chinese into a wedding with the Chinese Reds. Marshall also wanted the U. S. to equip and train ten Chinese Communist divisions as a gesture of good will. A sensible Congressional committee prevented him from doing so.

Caldwell, like most anti-Communist employers of the State department, got a kicking around from Marshall. As he relates it in his book, he was asked to prepare a report on anti-American propaganda in China. He did so, but to his everlasting regret. Here is his story:

"I sent the report to Washington as directed. A few weeks later I was overwhelmed to find my name, in connection with items of the report, outlined in the Shanghai papers. Someone in Washington had released the report. The report was honest and objective. Its release could mean only a change in policy, perhaps a promotion for me."

"But I was naive indeed. At the direction of General Marshall then Secretary of State, a most insulting telegram, accusing me of insubordination and of maliciously adding to the friction between the United States and Russia, was sent to me. I had committed the then unforgivable sin of reporting something that would hurt the feelings of the Communists. Later, in a cable signed by Marshall, I was stripped of all authority. The climax came that very night when I heard myself denounced by radio Moscow as a war monger! Moscow and Washington were singing in complete harmony as far as I was concerned."

Watch Truman and Stevenson now for the crying towel on this one. There is a lot more coming.

About 90 per cent of the business buildings in Seoul, Korea, have been destroyed in the four times the city has changed hands since June, 1950.

There are nearly 250,000 farms in Ohio.

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Established April 2, 1894

Published Daily Except Sunday, New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas

—By —

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Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1929, at Post Office at Scranton, Pa., under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

The Daily Record is a member of:

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The Audit Bureau of Circulations

The Pennsylvania Newspaper Association

American Newspaper Publishers Association

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WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 24, 1952

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These Days -- By George E. Sokolsky

The Danger of Ignorance

I get it in my fan mail but it is particularly noticeable in question time after lectures and speeches — a satisfaction with ignorance, even a pleasure, a delight with an avoidance of knowledge and facts and a repetition of unprovable prejudices.

In the realm of public questions, I often find that our people are ignorant of our form of government. The Presidential campaign, each four years, is hallowed into such a circus as Mussolini would have enjoyed had he not feared defeat. The result is that far too many of our people believe that we have a Presidential form of government when actually the Constitution reduces the authority of the President and elevates the power of Congress. Mr. Truman has made that mistake since he was elected to his second term and it took a Supreme Court decision to put him in his place.

This spectacle we have now witnessed in some 15 or 16 countries. The abolition of poverty is the ideal of Marxists but the Communists have reinstated slavery as a human institution. Whereas in our civilization, the concept has been that for every man there must be equality of opportunity to achieve what his own abilities, application, fortitude and labor will produce, in the Marxian concept of a governmentally planned society, every person must be reduced to the position of a mechanical creature subject to the necessities of those who control the state.

Hard times, such as our recent depression which lasted from 1929 to 1941, will produce alterations in the thinking of a people, but the danger is that generations will arise who are completely cut loose from the traditions of a civilization. The shocking condition in our land is that the older people, those who knew America before Roosevelt, should have forgotten what they once believed, that freedom for the individual, political and economic, built this great society. The abolition of poverty may

be a virtuous ideal but its accomplishment must not, in our tradition, involve the abolition of liberty. When human beings become dependent upon the political power of the state for their livelihood, the independence of person, the dignity of person, must disappear. It is the identification of economic survival with police power that destroys the right of individual to liberty.

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The abolition of poverty may

private ownership of property and the recognition of superior accomplishments by individuals are not ignorant of the meaning of liberty, and even when the British tried Socialism, they feared the loss of liberty.

If our civilization is to survive, our people must not be ignorant of the meaning of America. The re-education and the rededication of the American people, it would seem to me, is the really big task that faces us.

Try And Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

It was the second day of the honeymoon, and the young husband remarked, "I didn't realize you always drank coffee for breakfast. What'd we do? I always drink tea?" "That's all right, dear," soothed the bride. "You'll soon get used to coffee!"

"Don't you criticize dear mama," shrilled the Missus. "Everything I am today I owe to her." He flipped a quarter over to his wife. "Mail it to mama!" he mocked cruelly. "It'll square your account with her."

When Martin and Lewis learned from their accountant how much of their year's fabulous income would have to be shelled right out again in taxes, Jerry Lewis quipped—with an honest tremor in his voice—"Our entire success we owe to Uncle Sam!"

10 Years 20 Ago

—by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Zorin's Acres

Russia has bought one more palatial estate among the show places of Long Island to house its top envoys in a manner to which the proletarian is unaccustomed. It formerly owned the J. P. Morgan place at Glen Cove and is at present occupying the famous Pratt mansion there, but has added the super-duper estate in Upper Brookville to house its new U. N. delegate, Valeria A. Zorin, and his aides.

The house has 38 rooms. This is about par for a top-level Communist leader in an all-out battle for the downtrodden masses.

It has been done in 32, but 38 to 45 rooms enable a Soviet biggie to put more heart into his work for the underprivileged.

The house, like the others, has a huge library, so spacious that

when one shouts "Nyet!" (Russian for "No") in a 38-room

house, the echo can be heard in

every one of them. A house that

can take 38 Russian "Nyets!"

without folding has to be something of a stone fortress, and you will notice that Russians when housing themselves in America accept nothing less.

The newly acquired estate has

the audacities so good that

when one shouts "Nyel!" (Russia

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for "Yes") in a 38-room</p



HIGH ATOP THIS NEW JERSEY mountain workmen from Peter Kero Construction Co., Inc., Lyndhurst, N.J., are drilling into solid rock. This morning a dynamite blast sent tons of rock pouring onto the existing road paralleling the Delaware River.

Signal Depot Personnel Will Be Hired Starting June, 1953; None Earlier

Reports that hiring at the Tobyhanna Signal Corps Depot would begin in February, 1953 are unfounded, Signal Corps authorities in Washington said today.

In a recent outline of hiring procedure under Civil Service regulations, together with an outline of the type of jobs to be filled, Rep. Francis E. Walter, (D), Easton, Pa., emphasized that no hiring will be done now and that an adequate announcement would be issued when labor recruitment at the depot is needed.

However, reports published in other communities attempted to fix an early 1953 labor recruitment date.

The Signal Corps pointed out that it had issued a statement on February 1, 1952, announcing that hiring of civilian personnel was not expected to begin before June, 1953. This remains the earliest date at which any hiring will begin.

At that time it is anticipated that the depot will be activated and key personnel will be transferred from existing depots to form a nucleus for the personnel force, and a limited number of personnel will be employed for training purposes.

The Signal Corps said that it expects to begin full scale operations about January 1, 1954, and staff the depot to the desired strength. Approximately 1,500 to 2,000 persons are expected to be employed between June 1953 and July 1954. These plans are contingent upon completion of construction now going on and future appropriations.

All hiring will be done in accordance with U.S. Civil Service regulations by the civilian personnel office at the depot, after the Signal Corps has established a Board of Civil Service Examiners through the Philadelphia Regional Office of the Civil Service Commission, and the board has established a register from which the depot will draw personnel. Applications for employment already submitted will be considered at that time.

Personnel required at the depot will include: Administrative personnel; general clerical workers; electronic and radio specialists; radar, radio and electronic repairmen; mechanic's helpers; inspectors; packing and crating and box makers; personnel workers; electric accounting machine and statistical employees; carpenters and general repairmen; material handling equipment operators; laborers; warehousemen; guards; firemen and housekeeping personnel.

The new Army Signal Corps depot is being constructed under the direction of the Philadelphia Office of the Corps of Engineers and is located on a 1,400-acre tract between Stroudsburg and Scranton.

It will provide the Signal Corps

Rally Will Be Held Friday

Another Christ ambassadors rally is scheduled for this Friday, September 26, at 7:30. This time the rally will be at the Full Gospel Assembly of Paradise Valley, William H. Douglas, pastor.

A group of students from the Eastern Bible Institute of Green Lane, Pa., will be ministering in song and in the Word of God at the rally. The students will drive to the church Friday afternoon to minister at the rally and will continue there over the weekend to conduct a special service on Saturday night at 7:30 and the two regular Sunday Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Each church is seeking to win the banner which goes to the church having the greatest number present. At present the banner is held by the Assembly of God Church of Stroudsburg.

The churches participating in the rally are the First Stroudsburg Assembly of God Church, J. Russell Cairns, pastor; The First Pentecostal Church of Bangor, Anthony Sorbo, pastor, and the Full Gospel Assembly of Paradise Valley, William H. Douglas, pastor.

Barrett PTA Plans Meeting

Cresco—The Barrett Township P.T.A. will meet in the auditorium of the school here at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Emmett Boone, the president, urges all parents who have children starting in Barrett schools for the first time this year to attend.

Refreshments will be served after the business meeting.

Treated For Lacerations

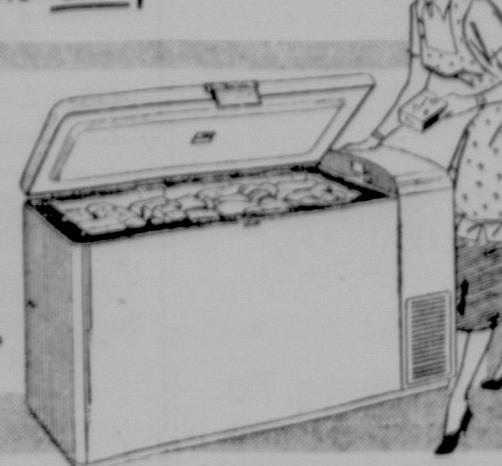
Samuel Gaeton, 49, of Henryville RD1 was treated in the dispensary of Monroe County General Hospital Monday for injuries to his left forearm. Gaeton sustained lacerations and bruises when his arm got caught in a lathe while working at Worthington Mower Co., Stroudsburg.

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First Group Guidance Plan Will Be Started This Year At SHS, Wells Announces

Stroudsburg's first genuine "group guidance" program will have its beginning this year at the local high school.

Students, divided into groups of not more than 30 individuals, have been assigned to a specific "homeroom" for the guidance program.

The assignments, according to Assistant Principal Samuel Wells, have been made on a strict "guidance" theory as opposed to the usual method which takes into consideration only numerical proportions.

In at least one important aspect, the Stroudsburg program will differ from many such guidance set-ups used by schools—it is intended primarily as a "student participation" system with the faculty limiting its activity to positions as advisors and supervisors.

Students will pick their own programs, Wells said, and will have jurisdiction over the choice of chairmen in addition to setting up panel discussions.

In the "upper three grades," faculty supervision will be less

strict than in the groups arranged for the lower three, Wells indicated.

The lower three grades will begin their discussions with the topic "School Citizenship" followed by specific discussions on vocations.

Organizational meetings for the group guidance program were held last Wednesday. The groups will begin operation today.

Although the program is in an

experimental stage every effort will be made to "make it work" in conjunction with the personal counselling program already in use at the school.

Dr. K. Phillipsberg's office will be closed from Sept. 19th to Sept. 29th, inclusive.—Adv.



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Costs less than regular tire with safety tube. Convenient terms.

VOTE!

X Vote as you please but

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Why pay for a new car and end up with a "face-lift" of a carry-over model? Get a car with advanced styling that will stay fresh for years, pay you back at trade-in time. That's Mercury, sure enough...with dozens of future features. There's an Intercepto panel with pilot-type controls, a suspension-mounted brake pedal, sea-tint glass, and many, many others. Stop in at our showroom and give them a try.

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MERCURY
Try "America's
No. 1 Economy Car"



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The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

Radiators Are Small, Efficient

Although 40 per cent smaller than their predecessors, modern radiators give off just as much heat and are much more attractive, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

New radiators, supplying radiant heat through either hot water or steam, may be described generally as "slender-tube" radiators. Instead of the bulging, tubular monstrosity of yesteryear, you can now have a radiator with smart, slender tubes in your home; a radiator that may be recessed completely in the wall and concealed by a slotted enclosure.

In its best location in the home—under the window—the radiator countersinks incoming drafts and sends a continuous stream of sun-like rays straight to the living zone of the room, where it counts most. The air is also warmed by convection or currents set in motion by the radiant heat given off at the radiator. It is clean, healthful heat and excellent protection against winter colds and ills.

The principal advantage of radiator heating, says the bureau, is that, when the thermostat shuts off the heat supply, the radiators do not cool immediately. Therefore, there is a constant source of heat in the room, which compensates for the continual heat loss. This tends to prevent the possible chilling effect which might take place if the entire source of heat were cut off at once.

Particularly gratifying from the point of view of homemakers and decorators is the fact that these radiators are so small and good looking they blend inconspicuously and harmoniously with the finest furnishings.

Extra Kitchen Light Fixture

A kitchen with only a single ceiling fixture is poorly lighted, no matter how much electric wattage is used, because shadows are cast on work surfaces. Modernize and provide shadow-free light by placing fluorescent tubes over sink, range and work surfaces. The outmoded incandescent center ceiling light may be replaced by a 3 or 5-tube fluorescent fixture with egg-crate baffles to diffuse the light.

Fluorescent tubing behind a ceiling cove all the way around the room gives excellent general illumination. Work areas require additional light.

Mending Flashing

Small holes in metal flashing can be filled with plastic roofing compound.

HARTMAN'S LITTLE SHEET METAL MAN

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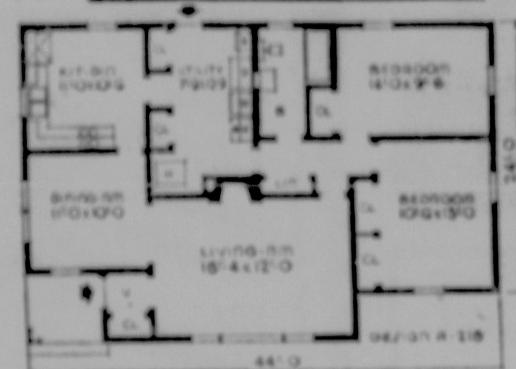
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"Visit Our New Annex"
Next Door at 302 Main Street



The Audrain, according to the above picture, was built by the Audrain Small House Building Bureau.

Working drawings, calls for frame construction and an insulated floor slab laid over a cinder or gravel fill with no basement. Exterior finish is planned to be siding and asphalt shingles.

The roof plan consists of two bedrooms, bath, utility room, living room, kitchen and a separate dining room.

Space is provided in the utility room for heater, coat and storage closets and a large supply cabinet over the laundry equipment.

Other features in this home in-

Closets Now Functional

The old-fashioned, all-purpose storage closet has lost out. Closets are now planned and organized to perform specific storage functions, such as providing space for bridge tables, ironing boards, vacuum cleaners and step ladders.

In a bedroom, fitted wardrobes with sliding doors save space and transform the old-time closet into a functional, easy-to-use part of the room.

The handy kitchen counter, with drawers or shelves in the lower part, is also moving into the bedroom as functional equipment. Sectional units of both wardrobes and cabinets give custom-built efficiency.

Jars and bottles holding cosmetics echo the color scheme.

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Leaky Faucet Is Waster Of Much Water

The critical shortage of water supplies in New England, New York and New Jersey and the lowering of the water table in the nation generally have served to focus public attention on the importance of water conservation, says the Plumbing and Heating Industrial Bureau.

Millions of gallons of water are wasted annually by leaking faucets and valves, the bureau points out. This waste of water, and fuel required to heat water, could be prevented by repairs or replacement of faucets and valves.

To dramatize the waste of water and fuel resulting from leaking faucets, officials of the water department of a Midwestern city recently checked leaking sink faucets.

It was found that when a faucet leaks 25 drops a minute—which is not at all unusual—the water wasted amounts to 0.10 gallons an hour or 876 gallons a year.

When 200 drops a minute drip from a faucet, the leakage amounts to 0.86 gallons an hour or 7633 gallons a year. This waste of water not only increases the water bill but also is reflected in the cost of the fuel used to heat the water wasted by the hot water faucets.

Kitchen sink faucets and valves in water closet tanks are usually the chief offenders, the bureau points out. Many of these units are so badly worn that they cannot be repaired. Their replacement will not only be an economy to the owner but will aid in the conservation of water.

Kitchen Lights

In planning the location of lighting fixtures in the kitchen, the prospective home owner should bear in mind that the two focal points of the kitchen are the stove and the sink. These two units should be well lighted, and, unless a central light is strong enough they should be given individual fixtures.

Small rugs before tub and washbowl are cobalt blue with yellow figures and the towels are white, bordered with cobalt blue and yellow. The tied-back curtains are also white, figured with blue and yellow.

Jars and bottles holding cosmetics echo the color scheme.

Right Paint Cheers Room

A bathroom, color-styled to achieve a pleasant and cheerful effect, has walls painted a warm sunshine yellow. The walls of the above containing the washstand and mirror are painted with white enamel to match the plumbing fixtures, and the shower curtains and dressing table skirt are deep butter yellow.

The handy kitchen counter, with drawers or shelves in the lower part, is also moving into the bedroom as functional equipment.

Sectional units of both wardrobes and cabinets give custom-built efficiency.

Jars and bottles holding cosmetics echo the color scheme.

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TWO OF MAN'S BEST FRIENDS—a dog and a pipe—are here combined to illustrate the finer points of National Dog Week. "Butch," who belongs to Howard "Spick" Marshall, of Bell Terrace, Stroudsburg, is proof of the fact that a dog doesn't need a pedigree to be intelligent, sensitive and loyal. Butch smokes a corn cob pipe and operates the bulb-type auto horn.

(Daily Record photo)

Rare Weimarners Raised By Mrs. Helen Robbins

(See Editorial Page 4)

Seven of dogdom's aristocrats, the Weimarners, pure for 150 years, are among the pride possessions of Mrs. Helen Robbins at her kennels located between Broadheadsville and McElroy.

The Weimarner stems from German Barons who used them exclusively to hunt stag and boar.

But today they are recognized as one of the best bird dogs and are known to be exceptionally friendly.

In Germany the Barons kept the total number to 500, eliminating those above that number. Many German citizens, it is understood, never knew such dogs existed in their nation because of the exclusiveness with which they were kept in retirement. The unmarked canines were brought to this country right after World War Two but were not recognized by the American Kennel Club until 1947.

At present there are only 167 owners of the Weimarners in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Robbins' two grown Weimarners cost over \$1,000 when purchased. The female, Norma of Forest Therius, weighs 65 pounds and is two and a half years old.

Called the "Gray Ghost" because of their unusual gray color, the canines are not fully developed until about 30 months old and are seldom entered in competition.

The male Weimarner, Der Geist V Steinbrucke "The Ghost of Stone Bridge" is one and a half years old and was purchased when four months old. A perfect litter of seven pups was realized three months ago. Two pups were sold but Mrs. Robbins still has five, all the same medium gray color and registered under names synonymous with newspaper phraseology: Special edition, copy boy, etc.

Mrs. Robbins started raising canines nine years ago. A cocker spaniel, her pet, was the first to join the flock which at one time numbered 65. Top blood lines, many from champions, occupy the kennels with two buildings made purposely for the dogs and a barn recently was remodeled for the pups.

Sheltie Will Make Debut In Westbury, N. Y.

Low rates for good drivers.

A nine-month-old Sheltie (miniature collie) will make his official debut in show circles at Westbury, N. Y. Sunday and its owner, Miss Ann Dudewicz of Cloud Crest Kennels, Mt. Pocono, is expecting big things of the dog named Astolat Courier of Cloud Crest.

Astolat Courier was sired by Fright Emblem Astolat, a champion of the Astolat Kennels at Effort who has claimed over 60 best of breeds and won working laurels at Allentown recently.

Miss Dudewicz has four full grown collies, two Shelties and five Sheltie pups in her kennels about a half mile north of Mt. Pocono borough.

Super Curline Shoppe
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News of the World in Pictures



BOTTLE-FED KIDS are two of 70 goats on London, England, farm of Gilbert Harris, who serves customers on doctor's prescription only.



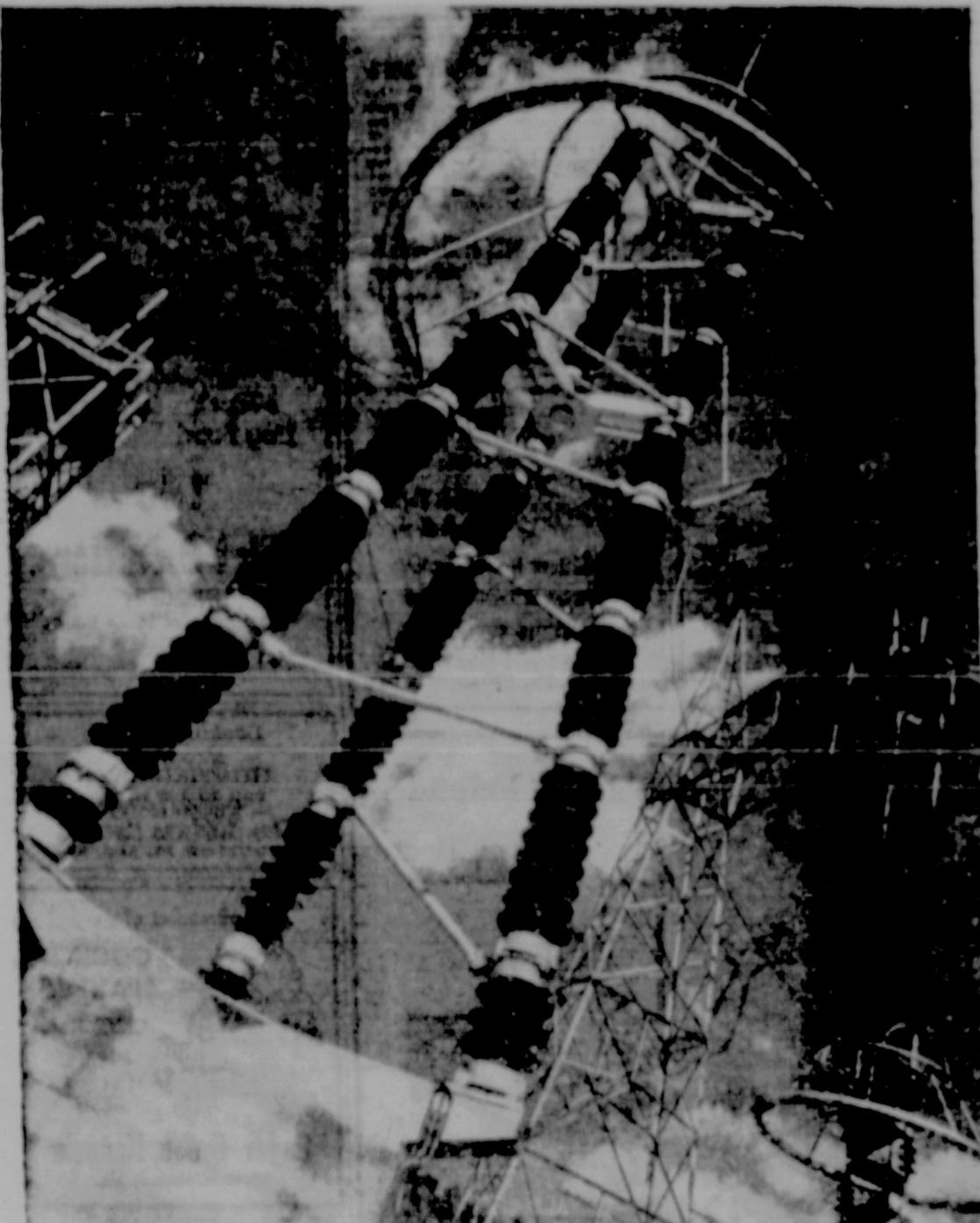
QUEEN FOR A DAY is Angela Stimpson as she tries on replica of Queen Elizabeth's coronation crown on sale in many London stores.



PAYING THEIR RESPECTS or just being curious, these five cats watch two New York policemen as they work in vain effort to revive a dog which fell from a dock into the Hudson river.



SKIMMING ALONG on the waters of Cypress Gardens in Florida, lovely Mazie Crane shows how an expert does it.



LARGEST LIGHTNING TRAP in the world is this one installed on the 500,000 volt test transmission line of an Ohio electric and gas company. It protects the line from lightning.



FOR cocktail time, this gown of white and black lace is the latest thing. It's from designer Carosa of Rome, Italy.



READY FOR SERVICE with the United States Air Force, these KC-97F Stratofreighter Flying Boom tankers line up on the flying line at Renton, Wash., where they are being stored.

OLD MacDONALD NEVER HAD A FARM LIKE THIS

ONE OF THE MOST UNUSUAL farms in the United States is located at Buena Park, Calif., about 22 miles southeast of Los Angeles. It's known as Knott's Berry Farm, but the name doesn't begin to describe all of its varied parts. The farm itself grew from a roadside stand where berries were sold to passing motorists in 1920 to its present 200-acre size. Other fields now produce artichokes and rhubarb plants. Many of the 8,000 Sunday visitors to the farm, however, show up for the specialty of the house—Southern fried chicken and berry pie turned out in Mrs. Cordelia Knott's kitchen by some 30 helpers. But, this is only the food side of the farm. Anyone hunting for

flowers can stop off at the nursery, or there's the leather works and the wood-carving shop, or the glass and bottle blowers or the gun store. On the farm also may be found a gift store as well as a dress shop with latest in millinery. Most interesting spot on the farm for many visitors is Walter Knott's Ghost Town, where they can imagine themselves living back in the days of the Gold Rush of 1849. There's the hanging tree, where many a desperado died, the blacksmith's barn, Deadwood Dick's grave on Main street and the Silver Dollar saloon. From a 10-acre berry patch that barely supported them, the Knotts have built up several businesses that employ hundreds of persons.



The "sheriff" pauses outside "jail" to talk with a visitor, Vera Bradshaw.



Handsome Brady and Whiskey Bill, two statues, sit on bench in Ghost Town.



In the farm's gift shop, visitors can buy wicker baskets and statues and other such items.
King Features Syndicate



Berries from farm are shipped to customers the world over.

SWIMMING COACH Fred Lanoue of Georgia Tech looks like a frog in his special suit he is testing in the school pool. The coach keeps warm by wearing a fur-lined suit underneath.

Farm, Garden Show Marks PTA Meeting

The Smithfield Parent-Teacher Association held its first meeting of the year with a capacity attendance last night at the school at Minisink Hills.

In an impressive ceremony, a new American flag for the school was presented by Dale H. Learns for the POS of A and was accepted for the school by Betsy Park of the eighth grade.

A farm and garden show was a feature of the program, and was judged by Mrs. Elwood Grant, a member of the Monroe County Garden Club, who has judged many of the largest flower shows of the area.

The \$3 prize for the most entries went to Mrs. Margaret Hellmeyer's room; \$3 second prize to Mrs. Ruth Shock's room; and \$1 third prize, to Mrs. Dorothy Barr's room.

Individual prizes were also awarded as follows:

First grade: first, Beverly Taylor, Russell Scott III; second, Joan Hamblin, Craig DeMare, and Sandra Walter; third, Billy Nelson.

Second grade: two firsts to Susan Bowman and two to Douglas Baker; and a first to Paul Wildrick and Franklin Primrose; three firsts to Ann Stettler; two seconds, for Carol Plattenburg; one second to Linda Dailey and Nancy Bitterman.

Third grade: firsts to Charles Kosmerl, Joan Zimmerman, Robert Posten, Carl Nelson, Harry Van Vliet, George Kochera, Sandy Strunk; 7 firsts to Glenn Yetter; three firsts for Kirk Nelson; and two firsts to Douglas Dailey. Second prizes: Ruth Lessine, Shirley Storm, Harry Van Vliet, Kirk Nelson, Mary Sue Metzgar, Jay Hoffman; and two seconds for Joan Zimmerman and two for Robert Posten; third prize: Robert Posten, John Balmont.

Fourth grade: 9 firsts for Gertrude Brink; two firsts for Nedlon Overfield; one for James Albert and George Fuller; three for Harold Transue; one for Bonnie Beards; two firsts, Bonnie Lou Strunk; one for Audrey Miller and for Ann Post, Douglas Smith, Mary Ann Benson. Second Nedlon Overfield, George Fuller, and three for Harold Transue; three for Bonnie Lou Strunk; two seconds, Kathy Heller; three: George Fuller, Kathie Heller, Norberie Aee.

Fifth and Sixth: firsts: Jerry Nelson, Patsy Beards, Nancy Strunk, Carolyn Bittner, Laird Patterson, Margie Bittner, Jimmy Parks, Kathleen Lessine, and Betty Degen, Kathryn Primrose, Edward Fish; seconds to Nancy Drop, Audrey Stettler, Corinne Nelson, Cherie Nelson, Stewart Repsher; third, Kathryn Primo.

Seventh and eighth: first: Susan Knight, Louise King, Samuel Dailey; seconds, Louise King, James Burrier, Wayne Huffman.

Refreshments followed the show. Daniel Marvin was chairman of the show.

Past Officers Banquet

The Past Officers of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty are planning to hold a banquet on Tuesday, September 30 at the Log Cabin Inn. All former officers of the organization are invited and arrangements for reservations and transportation may be made with either Flossie Snyder or Doris Cramer.

Local Women Have Part In District Meeting

Mrs. Harry L. Shinnem, president of the Monroe County Federation of Woman's Clubs, and Mrs. Edward L. Hess, county chairman of music will have a part in the program of the 28th annual conference of the northeast district, Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at the Century Club, 612 Jefferson Ave., Scranton, on Thursday.

Monroe County is one of the hostess clubs with Luzerne, Lackawanna, Susquehanna, and Wayne Counties.

Mrs. Hess will lead the national anthem, and the afternoon assembly singing. Mrs. Shinnem will lead the pledge of allegiance and the club collect.

The district meeting will open with registration at 9 a.m. and the morning session will be devoted to federation workshops directed by Mrs. Arthur P. Vincent, president of the Pennsylvania Federation.

James K. Peck will speak on "Why Vote."

After the luncheon, the state president will give the state theme of the year, "Learning, Living, Working Together"; and Dr. Benjamin L. DuVal, of the Elm Park Methodist Church will speak on "Americanism, Dynamic of Progress."

Birthday Of Mrs. Patruno

You know how it is when you hear an unusual name—say Spitzerberger—immediately you'll be meeting Spitzerbergers everywhere you go?

Well find one Easter lily blooming the first day of Fall, and along comes 14 lily plants all in bloom right now—these were in the garden of Mrs. Andy Faris, Barnum St., East Stroudsburg.

Or you come across a bridal party carrying "half bird-cages of natural reed", and two or three weddings in succession the bridesmaids will be carrying half bird-cages.

The Junior Woman started out to prove in their fashion show tonight "Fashions in This Changing World" how much fashions have changed, but the first thing you know they kept unearthing things that would fit right into today's fashion picture.

Like maybe the overshoes of fifty years ago—red velvet with black jet on the ankle straps—which would be snapped up in a minute today.

Well, anyway, what's fashions are being revived in the current season, and to be able to point out to your husband that even fifty years ago women's fashions were sometimes slightly mad.

Listen To Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m.



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor — Phone 2160-R

Mrs. Wellington President Of Church Auxiliary

Mrs. John Wellington was last night elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church with Mrs. J. Frank Grimm, vice president; Mrs. Charles Allen, recording secretary; Mrs. Allen Zabor, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Hellmann, treasurer of Missions; and Mrs. Clifford Heller, circle chairman.

These officers will take the place of those whose terms have expired. Others remaining in office include: Mrs. Edward C. Hess, secretary of Stewardship and spiritual life; Mrs. E. H. Wyckoff, secretary of missionary education; Mrs. Wilson Allegre and Mr. Gordon Coy, chairmen of local church support; Mrs. E. B. Turn, chairman of overseas and hospital supplies; Mrs. Peter Wyckoff, chairman of social education in action; Mrs. A. W. Wilson, treasurer of local church support; Miss Fannie Swartzwelder, key woman for Newville Homes; and Mrs. T. F. Rhodes, pianist.

The auxiliary and their guests last night observed the sesquicentennial of home missions with a guest speaker, Mrs. Horace Patriner, lay representative of the Board of National Missions and recording secretary of the department of National Church Women.

Mrs. Patriner told of her recent trip to Cuba, laying particular stress on the educational opportunities which have grown from the mission churches established there, and the importance of women in support of national and foreign missions. She was introduced by Mrs. Clifford Heller.

Mrs. Edward C. Hess in her opening devotions called attention to the fact that the local church, soon to celebrate its 25th anniversary, was itself the outgrowth of home missions.

Special music was presented by Mrs. Robert Wolbert, organist.

Adult Home Ec Leaders To Meet On Thursday

A meeting of all the local leaders of the Home Economics classes held throughout the county in the Winter has been called for Thursday afternoon at 1:30 at the YMCA.

At that time they will meet with Miss Margaret MacLaren, county advisor, to plan a meeting scheduled for the Winter.

Last year there were 12 groups active. Groups may be organized in any community, and any women interested are invited to attend the meeting on Thursday.

Baked Ham Supper Planned Oct. 4 At Swiftwater

Swiftwater—Plans for a baked ham supper on October 4 made up the main topic of business of the Reformed Ladies Aid at their regular meeting in the church social room, here Thursday night. Committees were named as follows: food and soliciting, Gertrude Lindstedt, Edith Moscow, and Elsie Rowe; dining room, Lawrence Davis, Margaret Neisen, Beatrice Bush, and Gertrude Lindstedt; advertising, Margaret Neisen; and tickets, Beulah Coffman. A special meeting will be held this week to make definite plans for the menu.

The new pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. William Foose, were introduced at the meeting, and Mrs. Foose was accepted as a new member.

Church care for the month will be taken by Gertrude Lindstedt and Beulah Coffman. Next month's meeting will be at the Lindstedt home with Mrs. Lindstedt assisted by Mrs. Coffman as hostesses to the group.

Cake, ice cream, and beverages were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Walter Rowe, and Mrs. Clarence Rinker, to the following: Mrs. Lewis Heckman, Mrs. Arthur Krege, Mrs. Edward Warner, Mrs. David Neisen, Mrs. John Lindstedt, Mrs. Russell Shick, Mrs. Joseph Moscow, Miss Beatrice Bush, Rev. and Mrs. Foose, Mrs. Russell Bach, Mrs. Walter Coffman, and Mrs. Francis Coffman.

Paradise Society Today

Henryville—The Women's Society of World Service of the Paradise charge will meet on Wednesday night, September 24 at the home of Mrs. Martha Henry.

There were four birthday cakes and each celebrant received many gifts.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeSanto of Mt. Pocono, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeSanto, Jr., and Mark, Peter and Roy DeSanto, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodgers, Mrs. Frank Messerle, Mr. and Mr. Landis Schafer and the guests of honor, Mrs. Mary Patruno, Frank Messerle, Francis Messerle and Roseanne Messerle.

Grange Meets Thurs.

Cherry Valley Grange No. 1821 will meet on Thursday, September 25, in the Grange Hall in Stormsville. There will be election of officers with all members asked to be present.

Spaghetti Supper

Italian Mutual Benefit Auxiliary

408-12 Main St.

Stroudsburg, Pa.

Thurs., Sept. 25th

Serving 5 to 8 P.M.

Adults \$1.00 Children 50c

Spaghetti Supper

Italian Mutual Benefit Auxiliary

408-12 Main St.

Stroudsburg, Pa.

Thurs., Sept. 25th

Serving 5 to 8 P.M.

Adults \$1.00 Children 50c

Spaghetti Supper

Italian Mutual Benefit Auxiliary

408-12 Main St.

Stroudsburg, Pa.

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YFC Group Honors One Key Leader

Rev. Hubert C. Newton, who has been one of the key leaders in the Youth For Christ organization in Monroe County, was present at a farewell hot dog roast held recently at the home of Miss Mary Communal on North Fifth St.

He has served as assistant director and teacher in the young people's Bible class which met every Tuesday during the Fall and Winter. It was from this class that two members entered schools of religious education this fall: Bill Benson, a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, who is entering Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia; and the secretary, Miss Marjorie Reynolds, who is going to Providence Bible Institute in Rhode Island.

At the meeting, plans were made for the opening Fall rally to be held on Saturday, September 27, at the East Stroudsburg Baptist Church. It is planned to hold rallies every other Saturday through the Winter.

Miss Alice Bellairs, teaching music in the Stroudsburg grade schools, will direct the choir at the YFC rallies and will arrange all special music.

Guest at the meeting was Robert Uquhart, who with his wife were house guests of the Newtons. Uquhart has completed four years of college at Wheaton; three years of seminary at Biblical, in New York City; and plans to study the Korean language at Yale for one year before going to Korea as a missionary under the Presbyterian board.

Series Of Meetings Set For Clubwomen

Portland—The first fall meeting of the Portland Women's Club was held on Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Arch Hartzell, Mt. Bethel. Pa. A Prayer of Meditation was read by Mrs. Wayne Van Vorst. The president, Mrs. Randall Carpenter, presided at the business session.

Mrs. Henry Webb asked that anyone interested in a Red Cross Home Service class contact her. Mrs. George M. Smith Jr. of Hainesburg, N. J. was accepted into membership.

The North Eastern District meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs, will be held in Scranton on Sept. 25. The Northampton County Fall Convention will be held on Wed., Oct. 8 at Hotel Bethlehem. The executive board will meet at 2 p.m. Afternoon meeting at 3:15 p.m. in University Hall of the Hotel. At 5 there will be a tour of Moravian center; at 6:30 dinner in Ball Room and at 7:30 the evening session.

Speakers will be Mrs. Warren Edison, vice president of North Eastern District; Mrs. Herbert Anderson, State Federation chairman of public affairs. Deadline for reservations is Oct. 4.

Men's Night will be on Wednesday, October 15 at 8 p.m. in the Portland Baptist Church. Dr. Paul Eaton, professor at Lafayette College, Easton, will be the guest speaker. His subject: "International Relations." Music by Quartette from Apollo Male Chorus of Bangor.

Following the meeting a Covered Dish Supper was enjoyed. Hostesses were Mrs. Hartzell, Mrs. E. L. Kennedy, Mrs. E. O. Reagle, Mrs. Wayne Van Vorst, Mrs. Carpenter.

Homecoming At Cherry Lane Planned By Board

Cherry Lane—Official board and women workers of the Cherry Lane Methodist Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Anglemeyer on Thursday, Sept. 11. This was the first meeting since early in the summer and there was much general discussion.

Plans were completed for the Homecoming Service to be held on Sunday, October 19, when there will be a special program of music and speakers.

Committees were appointed to get the property surrounding the church made more presentable, to further the project of getting a fence, to finish off the new steps, and also to arrange the musical part of the service for Oct. 19.

Many donations both large and small were acknowledged with thanks. Mrs. Helen Shaffer reported the choir, with Miss Grace Brink at the piano, hope soon to have their gowns.

All bills were ordered paid and plans discussed for raising further funds.

Those present at the meeting were Rev. Ralph H. Feltham, who presided, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blythe, Mr. and Mrs. William Clugston, Frank Sebring and Lizzie Sebring, Mrs. Bessie Hauser, Mrs. Emory Shaffer and daughters, Nancy and Janet, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Anglemeyer and daughter Lorrie Jean.

Refreshments were enjoyed at the close of the meeting and an invitation from Mrs. Jessie Kans to hold the next meeting there on Friday evening, Oct. 10, accepted.



GUESTS AND GIFTS surround Mrs. Robert McWilliams at a baby shower held recently by Mrs. Nauman. [Vincent April photo]

Baby Shower Is Held At Nauman Home



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor — Phone 2160-R

Community Concerts Are Sell-Outs

The Record Social News

Rally Day Plans At Portland Methodist

Portland—The first meeting for the Fall of the Sunday School Board of Education of the Methodist Church was held on Monday night in the church. Lloyd Newbaker Jr. presided.

Business transacted. Included plans for Rally Day Sunday, Oct. 5 at 10:45 a.m. and for Christmas program to be held on Friday night, Dec. 19.

The meetings will be held on the second Monday night of each month.

Mrs. Fred Gardner was elected second assistant pianist.

It was voted to give \$50 to the Anniversary Fund to be given toward the new oil heating furnace that was just installed in the church. Seven were present.

Dates and artists who will appear here this winter include the Jaroff Male Chorus set for Monday, September 29; Dorothy Maynor, soprano, December 3; Rochester Civic Orchestra composed of the first 45 personnel of the Rochester Symphony Orchestra on March 27; and Samuel Sorin, pianist, April 30.

Because of the nearness of the first concert, membership cards are being mailed out at once. Any member who does not receive her membership card by Monday is asked to call 1251, or bring the receipt to the door and procure their ticket there.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

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W	I	A	F	C	O	P	A	T	T	E	Y	

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more subtract 4. If the number is less than 6 add 3. The result is your keynumber. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the letters under the checked figures and you will find a message.

DAILY CROSSWORD

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Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

Warren "Mag" Loney, former athlete of outstanding ability and now Commissioner of the Pocono Mountains Baseball League, is the latest to be called in on the diamond dispute involving the eligibility of Ray Steele, highly regarded Bushkill hurler. Steele was first declared eligible, then ineligible and eligible again by league officials. Now the entire program has been turned over to Loney for a final decision. The latest step was brought about when Tannersville protested last Sunday's game with Bushkill, when Steele was announced as the starting hurler.

The Tannersville protest, so this column has been informed, was based on Article X, Section four of the league constitution and by-laws. The section reads, "Any player in this league who receives a tryout with a semi-professional or professional baseball team may return to this league in the same season, provided not more than 60 per cent of the scheduled games for the season have been played." However, the Tannersville club pointed out that the season was virtually ended when Steele signed with the Philadelphia A's, for delivery to Ottawa, of the International League, next season.

Loney's ruling will have an important bearing on the playoff session now being held and will undoubtedly be awaited with interest by all those who have followed the local diamond organization during the '52 campaign. The wording of the by-laws appears to be the loop-hole on which the previous three rulings on the circuit can be questioned. However, it is this column's knowledge that Loney's ruling should end all bickering between clubs, officials and players, at least until the next circuit meeting, be it special or regular.

WPVO will be unable to broadcast the football game between Stroudsburg and Emmaus High schools on Saturday, as previously announced. The reason given is the fact that a suitable wiring system needed for the broadcast can't be strung up at the Emmaus football field. However, WPVO will do the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College-Millersville grid battle from Millersville. This game is also scheduled to be held on Saturday. Joe Whalen and Joe Webster will do the broadcast.

Reports coming out of Pen Argyl indicate that the green and white clad machine will bring a veteran, hard running backfield to Memorial Stadium on Friday, one that can break away on long runs when given only half a hole. The Pen Argyl line is officially reported as being inexperienced, but our informant let us know that the green and white forward wall makes up for its inexperience with a strong desire to win. Although the Pen Argyl contingent hasn't played an official game thus far this season, Friday night's visiting club reportedly looked great in practice.

Tommy Beseker, Tannersville, was probably the happiest youngster in the world when the Brooklyn Dodgers clinched the National League pennant by winning the first half of a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Phillies last night, 5-4. Tommy has stuck with the Dodgers through thick and thin and in doing has been the target of plenty of fun-making in recent months. However, the Pocono High School student is now having the last laugh on all those who tried to make him change horses in the middle of the stream. That's how it started, I guess.

Three Tournaments

I plan to play, definitely, in only three events—the Bing Crosby Invitational, the Colonial, and the Masters. I can't say about the National Open. I have until the entries close to decide. If I think it would be enjoyable playing the course, I might enter. But right now I can't say.

"But you can say, that going back to the tournament tour is farthest from my mind."

"Maybe I was partly responsible for the rumors. Somebody asked me out west about my return, and I jokingly said something like 'If George May doesn't run out of money it might be a good idea.' That's how it started, I guess."

Record Major To Roll

Record Major League teams are slated to roll at the Pocono Bowl Center today, at 7 p.m. Schedule follows:

Alleys one and two—Shoemaker Signs vs Schell and Kitchen.

Alleys three and four—Globe Furniture vs VFW.

Alleys five and six—Line Materiel vs Fabel's Dairy.

Alleys seven and eight—A.C. Miller vs Community Bar.

Candidates for the varsity basketball team at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College are scheduled to report for a meeting on Monday, September 29, at 7 p.m. sharp. Practice, according to reports, is slated to begin on Wednesday, October 1, which is the birthday of Chris Denis, new cage mentor at the college located on Normal Hill. John Mackley, former first sacker with Lebanon, when the class "D" North Atlantic League was still in operation, bat-ted in the number five slot for Columbus, of the class "A" South Atlantic League, during the campaign just completed.

Schenectady finished fourth in the class "A" Eastern League this season and it marked the 13th time in 14 years that Manager Danny Carnevale has been a member of a first division contingent. Carnevale formerly managed the Carbondale entry in the North Atlantic League. Following Saturday's game at Millersville, ESSTC plays three straight contests on the home field, with Kings, Shippensburg and Mansfield respectively.

Appeal

Reached at his home in Dayton, Hirsch said he would appeal. Hirsch said he has been drafted,

Basketball Coach Quits

Ambridge, Pa. (AP)—Joe Zerilla resigned as basketball coach at St. Veronica High School yesterday, a post he held nine years. A successor will be appointed later.



New King
Willing To
Defend Crown

Philadelphia (AP)—Rocky Marciano, the cut, bruised and bleeding new heavyweight champion of the world, tonight proudly proclaimed his willingness to defend his title and termed Jersey Joe Walcott a "good, tough guy" helluva fighter.

His dressing room after the bruising, dramatic fight was a scene of utter confusion. Men shouted, glaring lights brought sweat to everyone's faces and in the midst of it all, the new titleholder looked small and subdued.

Low Voice

Finally Marciano was hoisted up on a bench and said in a low voice: "I hit him with a right up against the ropes. His head was at one side and I hooked with a left and he went down."

Nelson To
Stay On Ranch

New York (AP)—Byron Nelson's fellow golf pros can wipe away those worry wrinkles. The big guy isn't coming back, except to his ranch.

Rumors to the effect he was planning a return to the tournament circuit preceded him to Washington last weekend, where in one of his rare appearances he took part in the Washington Post's Celebrities competition, and he promptly killed them with one swipe of a verbal mashie.

"It would be foolish for me to try a comeback at 40," he explained to us. "Besides, I would be jeopardizing everything I have built up at my ranch."

Three Tournaments

"I plan to play, definitely, in only three events—the Bing Crosby Invitational, the Colonial, and the Masters. I can't say about the National Open. I have until the entries close to decide. If I think it would be enjoyable playing the course, I might enter. But right now I can't say."

"But you can say, that going back to the tournament tour is farthest from my mind."

"Maybe I was partly responsible for the rumors. Somebody asked me out west about my return, and I jokingly said something like 'If George May doesn't run out of money it might be a good idea.' That's how it started, I guess."

Cardinals Nip
Reds In Tenth

St. Louis, (AP)—Stan Musial, closing in on his sixth National League batting title, last night smashed out three hits, including a triple and a game-winning double in the 10th inning, as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 4-3.

Big Blow

The final blow boosted Musial's batting average to .336—full six points ahead of Chicago's Frank Baumholtz. It came off righthander Frank Smith and brought home "Red" Schoendienst, who had singled.

Rookie Jim Greengrass drove in two of the Reds' runs in the fifth with a home run, his fifth in 53 major league games, to boost his runs-batted-in total to 21. Cincinnati .000 200 010 0 3 7 0 St. Louis .030 000 000 1 4 9 0

and ordered to report for induction next Thursday.

Trautman said the banishment was based on a New York district attorney's report, which he quoted in a letter to Hirsch. He declined to make public the contents. Trautman said Hirsch has 30 days to appeal to the minor league executive committee and then can appeal to Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick.

Hirsch was never charged in the Kentucky basketball gambling scandal, although he went to New York voluntarily to testify before a grand jury last February. Hirsch and other Kentucky and University of Toledo players were accused by a judge of participating in a conspiracy to fix games.

THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1952

Marciano's Wild Right Crowns New Champ

(Continued from page one)

It was like New Year's eve in Times Square as the good-natured Marciano partisans tried to hush the new champ to their shoulders.

Bleeding from a cut between the eyes and a gash atop his head Marciano threw everything he had in desperation right that crowned a new king to follow in

the line of John L. Sullivan, Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis.

The Rock's blockbuster right crumpled Walcott with stunning suddenness. Jersey Joe's eyes went blank as he sunk slowly to the canvas from the delayed action effect of the punch.

Down went the "Old Pappy" guy from Camden, N.J., sinking slowly to the deck, down with

one knee twisted under him, falling with head down in a strange tableau. There he hung, almost as though he was standing on his head.

In the same ring where Jack Dempsey lost his title to Gene Tunney just 26 years ago, another hungry young fighter hit the jackpot with one terrific punch.

It seemed Walcott couldn't

miss his swarthy short-armed target with the jarring left hook that won the championship from Ezzard Charles in July of 1951.

The hook almost ended matters in the very first round of this most exciting heavyweight title battle since the younger days of Louis.

When Walcott's left thudded on the Rock's chin in the first he sank for a four count, the first

time he ever had been knocked off his feet.

The huge crowd, estimated at over 50,000, rose, expecting a quick ending. But it sunk back when Marciano came up swinging only to run into another hook that wobbed him at the bell.

Any doubt about Marciano's ability to take it was removed by this exhibition. Old Jersey Joe, often trading punches freely with

his challenger, gave his all in a dramatic bid to save the crown.

When he resorted to boxing in the eighth, ninth and tenth, he made Marciano look like a novice who winged wild punches that cut only the cool Municipal Stadium air.

Both men fought freely after the bell in the third, fourth and ninth rounds as Referee Charlie Doggett tried to pry them apart.

ESSTC In Final Stages Of Drill For Millersville

Warriors Shine In Brisk Grid Workout

A snappy workout brought smiles to the face of Coach Gene Martin, head football mentor at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College yesterday, as the Warriors went through a rugged drill for Saturday's clash with Millersville State Teachers College, on the Millersville gridiron. Martin termed yesterday's workout the best his charges have turned in this season. The veteran mentor, working feverishly to ready his troops for ESSTC's invasion of Millersville on Saturday, said: "The team showed more drive and spark than it has at any time during the present practice season, but I still wish that we had another week in which to work before the first game."

His dressing room after the bruising, dramatic fight was a scene of utter confusion. Men shouted, glaring lights brought sweat to everyone's faces and in the midst of it all, the new titleholder looked small and subdued.

Outstanding

Martin pointed out that Marlin "Ducky" Martz, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, was signed out for praise in the backfield, while Bob Fabel, who learned his football at Stroudsburg High, is one of the candidates in the thick of the battle for a guard berth.

The ends who have shown up well to date are Jim Douglas, recently returned from the Marines; Bob Brown and Bob Riehl, all veterans lettermen. The tackles going good at the present time are Tom Grater, Roger Nelson and several others. In addition to Fabel, the best looking guards in camp are Ken Cox, Andy Levinidis and Carmen Martucci, the latter a former Lehighton High star.

Jerry Murray is the leading center candidate at the present time, but is being pushed by Bill Stoffer and Joe Meyers, the latter a product of Abington, Pa., High. Stoffer is from Pen Argyl.

Top material in the backfield includes Don Toth, Ted Murray, former track star; Art Schuhar, returning veteran; Les Brubaker, Bob Tyson, Tom Smith, Pen Argyl, Bill Brodt.

Martin plans to put his charges through a rough workout today and tomorrow and depart for Lancaster early Friday night, following a light workout and the evening meal.

Following the Millersville game, the ESSTC eleven will play at home for three straight Saturdays.

Cardinals Nip Reds In Tenth

St. Louis, (AP)—Stan Musial, closing in on his sixth National League batting title, last night smashed out three hits, including a triple and a game-winning double in the 10th inning, as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 4-3.

Big Blow

The final blow boosted Musial's batting average to .336—full six points ahead of Chicago's Frank Baumholtz. It came off righthander Frank Smith and brought home "Red" Schoendienst, who had singled.

Rookie Jim Greengrass drove in two of the Reds' runs in the fifth with a home run, his fifth in 53 major league games, to boost his runs-batted-in total to 21. Cincinnati .000 200 010 0 3 7 0 St. Louis .030 000 000 1 4 9 0

and ordered to report for induction next Thursday.

Trautman said the banishment was based on a New York district attorney's report, which he quoted in a letter to Hirsch. He declined to make public the contents. Trautman said Hirsch has 30 days to appeal to the minor league executive committee and then can appeal to Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick.

Hirsch was never charged in the Kentucky basketball gambling scandal, although he went to New York voluntarily to testify before a grand jury last February.

Hirsch and other Kentucky and University of Toledo players were accused by a judge of participating in a conspiracy to fix games.



FREE RIDE — Jimmy Magrosky and Jerry Hughes, from left to right, mascots of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College football team, are shown above receiving a free ride on the charging machine from Ken Cox, hidden from view, and Larry Klick, right. The trio in the background, from left to right, includes Jerry Sorensen, Warren Hoefner and Howard Deppe. (Daily Record photo)

Senators Get Infielder

Washington (AP)—The Washington Senators baseball club announced yesterday it had obtained infielder Wayne Terwilliger.

Very Hard

The Camden, N.J., Jolter was taking the loss of his title very hard.

Before the press was allowed into the Walcott dressing room—about a half-hour after the fight—Jersey Joe's manager, Felix Bochicchio, made a statement in the hallway outside the room.

"As far as I am concerned, Jersey Joe has retired. He looked pathetic against the ropes and I don't want him hurt. He still has his faculties and has money in the bank. He's retiring. Joe has been a great champ and that's the way we want people to remember him."

Walcott said that whatever Felix decided was okay with him.

Pennant Race

By The Associated Press

W L Pct. GB

New York 10 58 .608 0

Chicago 10 59 .607 1 1/2

St. Louis 8 61 .527 32

Philadelphia 7 62 .517 35 1/2

Boston 7 63 .507 35

Washington 6 65 .485 42 1/2

Montreal 6 67 .477 42 1/2

Brooklyn 4 68 .427 42 1/2

Philadelphia (3) 4 68 .427 42 1/2

Cleveland 3 69 .386 42 1/2

St. Louis (3) 69 .386 42 1/2

Montreal (3) 69 .386 42 1/2

Brooklyn (2) 69 .386 42 1/2

Philadelphia (2) 69 .386 42 1/2

Montreal (1) 69 .386 42 1/2

BOWLING RESULTS

American Legion

	W	L
Jakers	885	751
Army	596	454
Marines	625	624
Sea Bees	725	728
Air Corps	756	709
Navy	678	671
Commandos	725	728
Red Socks	709	710
Individual high, single	—	Kishpawg
Individual high, match	—	Kishpawg
Team high, single Jakers (288)	—	
Team high, match Red Socks (226)	—	
Standings	W	L
Red Socks	7	1
Jakers	5	2
Army	6	3
Marines	4	4
Commandos	4	4
Sea Bees	4	4
Navy	4	4
Air Corps	9	8

White Sox Inflict Costly Setback On Indians By Pounding Four Hurlers For Fourteen Hits

Cleveland (49) — Chicago's White Sox swatted the pennant-dreaming Cleveland Indians with a staggering 10-1 defeat yesterday, making first place for Cleveland a long shot indeed.

Only 3,377 fans showed up in cavernous Municipal Stadium to watch the high-flying Indians take their first defeat in seven games.

Pitcher Joe Dobson had them almost completely fooled, allowing only six hits, three singles in the third producing the only Indian run. The White Sox got 14 hits off four Indian pitchers, including Sherman Lollar's 13th homer.

Even if Cleveland wins its three

remaining games, the New York Yankees now would need to win only three of their remaining six games for a tie and four for the pennant.

Same Number
The Indians and Yankees have each won 90 games, but the New Yorkers have lost only 58 to Cleveland's 61. That puts the Tribe three games behind the loss column.

Mike Garcia, trying for his 23rd win, suffered his 11th loss as the Tribe's six-game winning streak was snapped.

Staked to a five-run lead in the first inning, the 35-year-old Dobson helped cement the White

Sox's hold on third place. He struck out seven and didn't issue a single walk.

Six of Chicago's hits were off Garcia, who lasted three innings. Lollar's homer produced two runs in the seventh. "Rocky" Krosnick drove in three runs with a pair of singles, and Eddie Robinson boosted his RBI output to 102, tying Al Rosen for the league lead, with a bases-loaded single in the first inning.

Umpire John Stevens threw Chicago Manager Paul Richards out of the game in the second inning during an argument over a home plate play.

Chicago .500 020 300—10 14 3
Cleveland .001 000 000—1 6 1

Yankees Clash With Red Sox In Doubleheader

Boston (49)—Rain showers soaked Fenway Park and forced postponement of yesterday's game between New York and Boston but the Yankees moved a half game nearer their fourth consecutive American League pennant.

While most of the Yankees lounged around their hotel or went to the movies, the second-place Cleveland Indians were taking a 10-1 shellacking from the third-

place Chicago White Sox. The Yankees and Sox will play a doubleheader today with the first game moved up to noon (EDT).
Best Guesses
Manager Casey Stengel, not a bit unhappy over the Cleveland defeat, said Vic Raschi would pitch the first game for the Yankees "but, after that I don't know right now. We're still taking these games one at a time."

Best guesses were that O'Casey would go with Johnny Sain or Bob Kuzava in the second game of the doubleheader as he intends to keep southpaw Ed Lopat for the New Yorkers' final series of the year in Philadelphia over the week end. Lopat is now scheduled to work Friday.

Allie Reynolds will pitch here against the Sox Thursday and will go again Sunday against the A's.

A's Win, But Lose Shantz

Philadelphia (49) — The Philadelphia Athletics tightened their grip on fourth place in the American League standings yesterday with a 4 to 3 win over the Washington Senators yesterday but lost the services of their 24-game winner, little Bobby Shantz for the remainder of the shanty season.

Shantz, well on his way to victory number 25 with the A's leading 3-0 in the second inning, was clipped on the pitching wrist by one of Walt Masterson's pitches.

Hit By Pitch
Shantz received emergency first aid and took first but later was removed from the game and was rushed to Graduate hospital where physicians ordered x-rays, which showed a broken wrist.

Masterson was the eventual loser while aging Bobo Newsom, who took over for Shantz received credit for the victory.

Washington .600 000 003—3 8 0
Philadelphia .300 010 008—4 8 0

Today's Radio Program

WYPO—810 K.—STROUDSBURG			
7:00 Taylor Talks	9:45 Wreck Shopper	1:05 Meet Your Neighbor	
7:15 News	10:00 News	1:15 Warm Up Time	
7:20 Taylor Talks	10:05 Jerry Ses. Orth.	1:30 The Sing Out	
7:30 Taylor Talks	10:15 Party Line	1:45 Rockin' Around Boston	
7:45 News	10:30 Standard Varieties	2:00 The Press Box	
8:00 Photochrom Frazer	11:00 News	2:05 News	
8:30 Community Bulletin	11:05 Record Varieties	2:15 Musical Scoreboard	
8:45 News	11:10 Laughter Melodies	2:30 Local & World	
8:55 Hospital Notes	11:15 Local & World	2:45 Sports Roundup	
9:00 News	11:30 Want Ads of the Air	2:55 News	
9:15 Community Bulletin	12:00 Farm News	3:05 Stage Sing	
9:30 Design for Living	1:00 News	7:15 Sign Off	
9:30 Want Ads of the Air			

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Often more persistent when skin lacks natural oils. For quick, lasting relief, use oldfashioned Resinol. Contains lanolin. Soothes, softens, helps Nature heal.

RESINOL OINTMENT

Members of the Eagles' League will roll on the Elks Club alleys at 7 p.m. Schedule follows:

Alleys one and two—Steering vs Patrons.

Alleys three and four—Finance vs. Auditing.

AIR CONDITIONED
SHERMAN

Mat. 2:30

Eve. 7 & 9

He's a Candidate to Steal Every Girl's Heart!

Washington Story

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AIR CONDITIONED
PLAZA

Eve.

7 & 9

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Stolen Face

A WRONG DAME!

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The Biggest Star in Motion Pictures



NAME: FEARLESS FAGAN
NICKNAME: Dandy (Lion)
PARENTS: Golden Boy and Lector Lyon
BORN: Thousand Oaks, Calif.
July, 1948
GODFATHER: Pfc. Floyd Humeston
EDUCATED: Humeston home
HEIGHT: 5' 4 1/2" (standing, that is)
WEIGHT: 410 pounds
HAIR: Red Gold
EYES: Yellow
HOBBIES: Sleeping, eating, playing with wooden duck, listening to Strauss waltzes, wrestling, walks in country, tearing G.I. trousers.
FAVORITE FOOD: Meat—16 lbs. daily
FAVORITE DRINK: Chocolate milk
CLOTHES: Fur coat (grows his own)
DISLIKES: Other lions
LIKES: Human beings
OCCUPATION: Wrestler, actor, circus performer
PROFESSIONAL BACKGROUND: Circus, carnivals, wrestling matches, theatre appearances, M-G-M star
SCREEN: "FEARLESS FAGAN," 1952

M-G-M presents

"FEARLESS FAGAN"

JANET LEIGH • CARLETON CARPENTER • KEENAN WYNN

and
Introducing **FEARLESS FAGAN (HIMSELF)**

Screen play by CHARLES LEDNER Adaptation by FREDERICK HAZLITT BRENNAN Based on a Story by SIDNEY FRANKLIN, JR. and ELTON K. GRIFFITHS

Directed by STANLEY DONEN Produced by EDWIN H. KNOPF Photo

STARTS
TOMORROW SHERMAN THEATRE

Strong Bench, Relief Hurler, Burning Desire Carry Dodgers To National League Pennant

By Joe Falls

BROOKLYN, N.Y.—Added bench strength, a fabulous relief pitcher and a burning, gnawing desire to erase the spectre of 1951 carried the Brooklyn Dodgers to the National League pennant.

This was the pennant the Dodgers had to win. They had to prove to their fans—and to themselves—that last year was one of those once-in-a-century seasons, and that they had the stuff to win the flag.

This they did. If last year was a black season for the Brooklyn Dodgers, so, too, was this year a Black season—a Joe Black season.

For it was this brilliant rookie, who seemed to pitch almost every day, who held together a weak and erratic pitching staff. He held together a staff which was able to complete only one of every three and one-half starts.

Black was Brooklyn's stopper—and how he stopped 'em. Charlie Dressen, the Dodgers' talkative manager, said his club "won't blow it again this year." But he also had said in the middle of last season that his club, running 13 and one-half games ahead of the Giants at one point, was the best in Brooklyn history. Yet that club folded in the September stretch like no other club had folded.

Thought

When Dressen said it wouldn't happen again, it's quite likely he was thinking of Mr. Black, a six-foot-two-inch righthander with a good fast ball and a good curve—and none of those other fancy pitches for me!"

When the going got roughest, Dressen called on Black. The Negro hurler seldom failed his manager.

His earned run average was 1.91, and how can you do better?

When the pressure mounted in the second half of the season, when it looked as if those pesky Giants were cooking up another "little miracle," Black stepped in and took charge.

During the last 15 days of July, Black pitched in 10 games. In August, he pitched four straight days one time. Once he worked in both ends of a doubleheader.

In all, the iron man pitched over 100 innings during the second half of the season.

But Black didn't win the pennant by himself—no one man can.

There were the veterans from last year—Reese, Robinson, Cox, Hodges, Furillo, Pafko, Snider and Campanella—who proved they could win when it counted.

Weakend

True, the Giants were a weakened ball club, but so were the Dodgers, who lost 20-game winner Don Newcombe to the Army.

Realizing last year's big weakness—no bench strength—Dressen corrected his glaring deficiency.

He brought up George Shuba, who not only was timely with his pinch hits, but played against righthanders and gave the regular outfield of Snider, Furillo and Pafko a chance to take a breather—something they couldn't afford to do last year. Shuba led the club in hitting going into the final week with a .315 average.

Then there was "Rocky" Nelson, a near .300 pinch hitter; there was Bobby Morgan, who filled in for Cox, Reese and Robinson when needed.

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NORMA

Nixon Places Political Fate Before GOP's National Group

(Continued from page one)
He said he could have put his wife on the government payroll, mentioning that his opponent, Sen. Sparkman, has put his wife on the payroll.

He spoke from a homey, living room set.

His wife, Pat, sat at his side, smiling slightly, as he pointed out that she is an experienced stenographer.

"I am proud to say tonight that in the six years I have been in the House and Senate, Pat Nixon has never been on the government payroll," he said.

Nixon spoke with hands tightly clenched, serious and at times intense. Occasionally, his jaw jutted out, almost as a challenge.

He had no speech prepared in advance, and talked directly into the TV camera, referring occasionally to notes.

He read from an independent audit of the fund which absolved him of any personal gain from the fund.

Then he outlined a personal financial history, beginning with the story of his life.

When he got to the year of his marriage, 1940, he described it as "the greatest thing that ever happened to me."

He told of his South Pacific naval service in World War Two.

"I just happened to be where the bombs were falling," he said in explanation of battle scars he had earned.

He said he averaged \$1,500 a year from speaking engagements during his term as a congressman.

He told of his \$41,000 home in Washington on "which we still owe \$20,000."

"I own a 1950 Oldsmobile car," he continued.

"Pat doesn't have a mink coat," he quipped, in reference to administration scandals of the past year.

"She does have a good respectful Republican cloth coat," he added.

He told of one gift—a cocker spaniel pup, given him by a Texan.

"We're going to keep him, no matter what happens," said Nixon.

"I believe it is fine that a man like Gov. Stevenson—who inherited his money from his father—can run for president,

"I also think it is fine that a

company report by Price, Waterhouse & Co. showing:
Recorded contributions of \$18,235 to the political fund.

Payments of \$18,168.

Of the total in donations, the statement said \$5,102 was paid to Nixon as reimbursement for expenses of his Washington office.

Cleveland, Sept. 23 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared tonight that Sen. Richard M. Nixon is a "brave man," a statement indicating the presidential nominee's hope the California senator will remain on the GOP ticket.

Eisenhower told 11,000 persons jammed into Cleveland's public hall tonight that he believed Nixon—under fire for accepting funds from a privately raised expense fund—had stood up for what Nixon believes to be right in a radio-television broadcast from California.

The Republican presidential nominee did not immediately say what his own decision was about retaining Nixon on the ticket.

But he told the massed, shouting and cheering crowd that he had "thrown away" a prepared speech on inflation to comment on Nixon's explanation of his financial operations.

He read a statement from attorneys retained by Eisenhower national headquarters to study the legal aspects of the case:

"It is our conclusion that Sen. Nixon did not obtain any financial gain from the collection and disbursement of the fund by Dana Smith trustee of the fund;

"That Sen. Nixon did not violate any federal or state law by reason of the operation of the fund;

"And that neither the portion of the fund paid by Dana Smith directly to third persons, nor the portion paid to Sen. Nixon to reimburse him for designated office expenses, constituted income to the senator which was either reportable or taxable as income under applicable tax laws."

The report was signed by the Los Angeles law firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher.

Nixon's staff made public an ac-

"I don't love you, I want a divorce," Dick told her. What threatened the 14 years and 2 children they shared together? Housework, budgets, in-laws, jealousy. If you've ever fought over one of these problems, read the Simons' true story in the new October Ladies' Home Journal. See how inexpensive, professional guidance showed them the real roots of their troubles . . . how *They Learned to Love Again*.

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Saylorburg

Mrs. Ralph Bond
Ph. Say. 46-R-16

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Snyder, daughter Bertha and son Leon, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kostenbader, returned home after a 33-day trip through the Southwest. They traveled as far as Mexicali, Mexico and passed through 12 states. They also took 22 motion picture films while on their trip. They visited Colorado Springs, Pikes Peak, Seven Falls, Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon and Zion National Park, and took a harbor cruise in San Diego. While in Hollywood they toured the studios. In Los Angeles they visited Mrs. Arlene Krause, formerly of Northampton. In San Francisco they visited Mrs. Sadie Stackhouse, for-

merly of Stroudsburg and Mrs. Anthony Wagner of Nazareth. While in San Diego the Snyders and Kostenbaders were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fischer, formerly of Saylorburg, who have made their home in California the past few years. They were the proprietors of the general store, now operated by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kresge.

The young people of the community enjoyed a hayride in the Ralph Van Buskirk truck to the football game in Stroudsburg Friday night.

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• Dollar-wise buyers everywhere are switching to Packard because its advanced contour styling and big-car luxury at medium-car cost make it America's best motorcar buy. And this ever-growing demand creates an extra plus in Packard's higher resale value!

• Proof is established by latest records in the Official Used-Car Guide of the

National Automobile Dealers Assoc., which show that '51 Packards bring up to hundreds of dollars more than other cars of comparable original cost!

• Packard alone offers Ultramatic, the smoothest, most dependable automatic drive; the Packard Thunderbolt Engine, the world's highest-compression eight; and proved fast-acting Packard Power Brakes for quicker, easier stops.

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100% Dupont

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At the quality and charm of much higher priced slips at only

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Sizes 32 to 40

White and pink



Exquisitely trimmed both top and bottom

NO IRONING NECESSARY

Tailored to exacting specifications. Styled to fit perfectly in action, so you can sit, stoop, or stretch in comfort. No danger, now, of seam rips . . . No question of the smoothness of your under-coverage. A golden opportunity to begin selecting gifts for Christmas.

Lingerie — Main Floor

Good News for Mothers-to-be

JUST RECEIVED...

A new shipment of most attractive

MATERNITY DRESSES

in new fall shades

Properly fashioned and designed for comfort

Sizes 12 to 20

3.98

Main Floor



new! the newsboy pockets!

Lily Bee

jumper-set for school!

Sizes 3 to 6x

5.98

Sizes 7 to 14

7.98



Two pretty parts to mix and match! Soft-touch corduroy jumper with great, big carryall pockets! Plus a posy-trimmed white waffle pique blouse. Irish lace edging, rhinestone buttons, elasticized waist. Turquoise or coralberry.

Girls — Second Floor

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